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ing sepalture in the closets. They are so plentiful, and so seemingly despised by the officials who handle them, that insensibly the speciator loses his respect for them, and forgets that the possession of a few such bugs would realize his life-long dream of material prosperity.

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handed in. Each bag is then counted by the Sub-Treasurer's clerks. They count with both hands, and with a rapidity and accuracy truly wenderful. They seem to possess a sort of instinct—the product of long experience, which enables them to discover a false coin at a glance. Pieces which have been split open, the inside filed out, the cavity filled with iridium, the two halves soldered together, and remille on the edges, are so like genuine coins that the best judges are often deceived by them. They weigh precisely the same as genuine coins. They are precisely the right size. They have the ring of pure gold. Their external surface throughout is gold. Yet these counterfeits are detect-

ed at a glance by the experienced clerks
of the Treasury. It used to be said of Mr.
E. H. Birdsale, the present cashier, that
when he was a clerk he could, in emptya \$5,000 bag, at the first dip of his hands
into the chittering mass, neck out all the into the glittering mass, pick out all the There is a quantity of silver in the Sub-

Treasury, in bags and kegs, but after one has been handling millions of gold, it ms a poor sort of metal. A silver cle et holds \$40,000; there are a few dozen of them full to repletion. Within a short time considerable amounts of silver have ORGANIZED 1830. CHARTER PERPETUAL,
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411,729 294,001 There is a closet there which contains halfa-dozen millions. Lying on the top of a mountain of these notes was a package which we examined. It could easily have been put in the cent pocket and carried away without inconvenience. It contain-ed one thousand \$500 legal tenders, and s therefore, worth just half a million But for the contempt for money which the inspection of these enormous sums is apt for the moment to inspire, one might have coveted this little package. How many able and successful men toil for a lifetime in the hope of acquiring just such a par

But if you are going to steal, gentle reader, let me recommend ecupons as the most convenient article to "convey." you can easily put \$50,000 worth in your waistcoat pocket, and as to Ten-Forty coupons, a pinch of them, between finger and thomb, is a small fortune. These little its of paper, no bigger than apothecaries' ractional currency, represent sums vary, ng from \$25 in gold to \$365 in currency. as interest day comes round they pour in rom all quarters—from the far West, and from the lately rebellious South; from Germany and Holland; from crowned Germany and Holland; from crowned heads in Europe, and from industrious washer-women in this country. To examine and sort these little bits of paper is no slight task. One of the richest men in New York is said to keep his daughters, married and single, busy cutting off coupons for a whole afternoon and evening before interest day; when the cutting is done the eldest daughter herself sweeps out the room to intercept waifs and es-

out the room to intercept waifs and es The vaults of the Sub-Treasury may really be said to defy burglars. In the first place they are built on thirty-five feet of solid masonry, so that digging under them and working by a tunnel to the floor would be impracticable. Then, they stand in the main hall of the Treasury building, which it would require no small labor to intrude after nightfall. The vaults them-selves are iron chambers, with iron doors, roofs, and walls. The latter are two feet thick, and hollow; the hollow being filled with musket balls, which defy the bur-glar's drill. Four doors, of massive iron, close the entrance to the vault; each door is locked with two locks, so that eight different keys of peculiar mechanism are re-quired to open the same. Uncle Samuel,

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